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was so inclement, the Cleveland lodge of Odd Fellows arrived at 8 o'clock by invitation from Mountain lodge, of this city, to celebrate their annual anniversary. They were met at the car-shed and escorted to Trevett's hall, where a procession was formed, headed by the Cleveland cornet band, and marched through our principal streets. After returning to the hall prayer was offered, and Dr. R. T. Wright delivered the address of welcome. Rev. J. B. Ford, of Cleveland lodge, followed in an eloquent address, portraying the beauties of Odd Fellowship. At the close of his speech they marched to the National hotel to partake of an eloquent dinner given by the Mountain lodge. IN THE CAPITAL Washington, April 26.-I have seen the

LEESBURG, April 25.—There was a wild turkey killed on Senator Tison's place, a short time ago, weighing 26 pounds.—A gentleman of this county had an exhibition yesterday consisting of a young chicken with three well formed eyes and three well formed bills; the balance of the boly was all right.—Mr. Mason, of this place, has five acces of watermelons from which he expects to realize \$1,000. The vines almost cover the earth.

Becial dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, April 26.—Memorial day was ob phatically deny the charge. The statement is supplemented by a certificate, in which Messrs. Starnes and Collier are induced and exoncrated. This certificate is signed by the counsel engaged in the case, the sheriff of Los Angelos, the county jailor and others.

Mr. Hoyle was to bave appeared before the supreme court on Wednesday morning on a writ of habeas corpus. It is highly probable that he would have been turned over to the United States authorities in accordance with the spirit of a decision rendered by United States District Judge Hoffman on the Saturday before.

Macon, April 26.—Memorial day was observed here to day with great solemnity. All business was suspended during the afternoon, and about two o'clock the whole population of the city and country repaired to Rose Hill centerty, where the graves of our dead were literally covered with spring formed our ferd were literally covered with spring forest flowers. The Second Georgia battalion was out in full force, and added much to the occasion by their splendid appearance. The military honors were done in three volleys by the entire battalion. The address was delivered by Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Christ church, and was, as is everything from him, chaste and fervent. The day, though at first threatening, proved all that could be desired. Business was suspended, and the ceremonies engaged in offers a gratifying evidence that time has not dimmed our people's recollection of the noble dead who gave their lives in defense of their homes.

CONWAY TELLS WHAT HE KNOW About Making Indiana a Republican State—The Gongressional Railroad Pool—Mr. Hammend Makes a Speech—Yesterday's

Proceedings in Congress.

the title of the Augusta News, in reply to Senator Gordon, and as I am made to figure in it for sending the telegram to The Constitution, in reference to what occurred before the census committee, I feel that it is due to Senator Gordon, as well as to myself, to make the following statement: Mr. Stephens, in his letter, uses the follow-ing language in referring to the telegram to The Constitution; "This telegram was sent by C. H. W., a close personal friend of General Gordon, holding an official position here, mainly, if not entirely, through Gor-don's influence. It is not presumable, therefore, this telegram was sent without his sanction, or that of some of his immedi-

ate friends."

Before Mr. Stephens mailed his letter to the News, he asked me if General Gordon gave me the information, or knew 1 had sent the dispatch. I told him General Gordon did not. I again assert that General Gordon did not give me any information on he subject, did not know that I had sent the telegram, or was he in any way responsible for it. My informant was not connected with General Gordon, nor did he know I was going to telegraph it, or was my telegram shown or submitted to anybody either friend or foe of Senator Gordon. I know nothing of the reasons or motives

colored man, for appointment on the required professional states and the southern state and intelligent man, somewhat well and the news from Georgia is therefore not recently visited legiand. The intelligent was a member of the groupe of Jubine singers, who recently visited legiand. Agreepose the Genetacoon in the south, a letter restricted for the house, and it was appeared to the house, and it was an only the south of the south, a letter restricted for the house, and it was appeared to the house, and it wa

The Evening Star says, editorially: "The boys who didn't get into the recent alleged railroad speculations in congress are evidently going to make it hot for those who did if they possibly can. Whether there is to be an exposure of operations on the part of congressmen so vast and scandalous as those which were uncovered during the famous credit mobilier investigation, remains to be seen, but if surface indications are worth anything, there is a vein worth working somewhere not very deep down, if it can only be struck. The question is who will sink the shaft, and even if that should be done, there is reason for apprehending that enough men who have had some of the pork can be put upon the committee to make it one of concealment instead of discovery."

The President and Mrs. Hayes and Sena-tor and Mrs. Gordon were among the guests at Senator and Mrs. Pendleton's dinner party last week.

The house is getting along with business very rapidly, and there is now some hope that an adjournment can be had the last of May. Speaker Randall still insist that congress can adjourn by May 31, and it, no doubt, can do so if it attends strictly to the appropriation bills and ignores other business.

The comptroller of the currency has called for a report, showing the condition of the national banks at the close of business on Friday, the 23d inst.

The bill introduced in the house to-day by Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, exempts from taxation as a distiller any farmer who distills liquor from fruit of his own raising or from purchased fruit to the amount of, 100 gallons or less in any one year. Special dispatch to The Constitution

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The following decisions in southern cases were rendered by the United States supreme court to-day:

Thomas J. Hollingsworth vs. John T. Flint, et al. From the United States circuit court, western district of Texas. Judgment affirmed with costs.

W. S. Hunnicutt, et al vs. John B. Peyton, et al. From United States circuit court, for the western district of Texas. Judgment reversed, and cause remanded for a new trial.

Pierre Vougue vs. Emery, Clapp et al.

BUBBLING POLITICS.

ORN KELLY DENOUNCING TILDEN.

ing of the Tammany general committee to-night, John Kelly denounced Tilden fierce-ly. He said: "We told the people who nominated Lucius Robinson that if they

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high, John, Selly denotinced Thosen nerces by. He said: "We told the people who nominated Lucius Robinson that if they persisted in so doing he would be beaten, and he was beaten. Now we stell the democrate of the country that if Tilden is nominated at Cincinnati, so surely he will be defeated. [Loud cheers.] Let it go forth to every city, town and hamlet, that if Samuel J. Tilden is nominated he will meet with the strong and vigorous opposition of Tammany hall. It is the conviction of a large part of the democracy of this city and state that it would be a shame to nominate Mr. Tilden.

"If the people, with their eyes open, will vote for such a man for the high and honored position of president, the shame resist upon them until, they go down to their graves. I have too high an opinion of the intelligence of the American people to be lieve that they will do an act like that. I believe that a candidate will be selected who will be worthy of their support. I believe that a candidate will be selected who will be worthy of their support. I believe that and the tild has some to this that the only nomination that the democratic party hope to win with is Samuel J. Tilden? If so, the democratic party is not fit to live for twenty-four hours."

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"GEORGIA AND GEORGIANS.

Washington correspondence of Indianapolis Journal.

Georgia is torn by internal broils that threaten her political dissolution. On one side drawn up in hostile arrays may be seen Representatives Felton and Sheer. on the Representatives

KALLOCH'S CRIME

one who had filled so prominent a place in the annuls of local affairs. The Odd Fellows were largely represen-

ted, as also was the press of the city.

After the services at the house, the pro

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STIGMA ON THE PEOPLE A Mixture of B. okless Journalism and Border B. fianism, in Which Both Parties had Gressed the Death Line—The Funeral of the Victim, Etc.

ervices, availed themselves of the opportunity to take a last look at the features of

The Prince of the Observer of the morning says it is authorized to state up to a late hour Saturday night there

eigh department.

The marquis of Hartington, socretary of state for India.

Mr. H. C. E. Childers, secretary of sta

ralty.

Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain have received the offerof under scoreiaries. Mr. Chamberlain declines, and Sir Charles Dilke has not yet accepted.

A Lordon correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says it is reported, in afficial circles that Sir Austin Layard and Sir Henry Elbott, British ambassadors to Concial circles that Sir Austin Layau.
Henry Elliott, British ambassadors to Constantinople and Vienna, have sent in their resignations.

A dispatch from Dublin to the Times

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The Call, after a brief reference to the circumstances of the DeYoung murder, says the sentiment of law-abiding citizens is one of regret that law was not trusted to right whatever wrong may have been committed. It is high time that the public should find some means to put a stop to fall says the Times says.

A dispatch from Dublin to the Times says an important manifesto of the Land league, in anticipation of the Parnell conference meeting, proposes the establishment of a department to buy up the land and create a peasants' proprietary by advancing the whole of the purchase money to tenants at five per cent interest per annum for thirty-five years, and to suspend all ejectments for non-payment of rent fer two years while this and other comprehensive reforms are being carried out.

A Bombay special says there is no truth in the reports of the death of King Theebau, or of the massacre at Mandaley.

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THE officers of the relief ship Constel lation are receiving a warm welcome, and they are conducting themselves with great good sense and prudence. Captain Patten refuses to receive any addresses in which local politics are found, and he could, without overstepping the bounds of politeness, go further and suggest tha he be publicly fed less in order that the starving thousands whom he came to succor might be fed a little more.

In 1854, 319,000 Europeans came to this country to make new homes. This number has never been exceeded in a calen dar year; but if the current tide that i flowing this way is maintained till next New Year's day, fully 400,000 souls will be added to our population by immigra-tion. Our dispatches show that even the largest ships are crowded-the steame strasburg, which has just arrived, bring ing the unparalleled number of 1,914 emigrants. This steamer alone brought enough people to make a town-enough to cultivate the lands of a small county. Germany, Sweden and Norway are being largely drawn upon this year.

THE Kallochs and DeYoungs are ap arently waging a war of extermination. It is now Mike DeYoung's time to shoot the elder Kalloch, and so on until one or the other side in this murderous game has no representative to shoot or be shot at. The whole business is a stain upon the reputation of San Francisco, and i will remain so until the full punishment of the law is visited upon her fashionable urderers. Neither side in this bloody quarrel is made up of model men, and neither has any claim to privileges under the law that are not extended to the friendless brute who strikes down his fellow. The trouble in San Francisco is too much Kearneyism, and too little

The Political Riders. The army bill has gone to the presiden containing a rider that provides that none of the money appropriated shall be used for the payment or transportation of any part of the army to be used as a deficiency bill will soon be also lodged in his hands, with its rider that provides for the appointment of election deputy marshals by the courts, each party furnishing its share of the whole number. The action of the president upon these two bills is looked for with some interest. The fact that both of the riders encountered the opposition of the republicans in both houses, and that the republican party desires to get up a bitter sectional debate on some subject, leads many to believe that the veto business will be resumed at the old stand. veto the army bill, because he signed : similar bill last summer; and a proviso in the bill before him goes further by reciting that nothing contained in it shall construed as an interference with the admitted constitutional right of the president. If, therefore, the army bill is vetoed, it will be because the republican party wants a sectional debate-wants a renewal of the unhappy

contentions of the past.

The rider of the immediate deficiency bill is so just and wise that even Mr. Garfield defended its principle, and ridiculed the idea that only republicans could be trusted to enforce the election laws. It is, however, stated that the attorneygeneral is trying to find some technical objections to its provisions, upon which

a veto may be based. As the two bills will be disposed more with regard to the needs of the republican party than to their merits, speculations as to the result are valueless. The two riders have been san tioned various ways by the people, and it is possible that the republicans will not care to renew the issues that they involve. They certainly will not renew them, if they can see any other vay to inaugurate a debate in congress that will stir up all the latent sectionaland bad feeling that the country contains. If the two bills are signed, there will scarcely be any more political discusions in congress, and the session will come to an early close after a vigorous-dispatch of the important business new

before the two houses. Answering a Fog-Bell. editor of the Warrenton Clipper begun a newspaper conversation with THE Constitution last year in regard to the arguments used by Mr. Tuggle to prevent the absorption by the United States of an uncollected claim of \$70,000 due the state of Georgia. When Mr. Tuggle resented this claim, the government ofcials were desirous of offsetting it by bringing forward the amount of direct taxes levied on Georgia at the beginning of the war. Mr. Tuggle argued that the ted claim which he represented was due to the state as a political body, reas direct taxes never had been and never could be collected from a state in its sovereign capacity. The Warrenton Clipper seems to think that this argument is destructive of state rights, while THE CONSTITUTION has gently maintained. hat a contrary construction would be lestructive of the sovereignty of the state.

ant his confusion is. His latest remark neludes the following:

ne state, they are unjust to all, and the rect taxes. If it would get rid of this idea entirely and condescend to view the question as it stands, its confusion would most decisive defeat. Mr. Gladstone tion as it stands, its confusion would cease to be oppressive. All the objections himself was re-elected, but rarely occur that the ingenuity of man could possibly urge, were urged when the question was and the ensuing year he published, in a up for debate in the state conventions

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WHEN congressmen betray a disposition

to drop into poetry, there is no further ar-

ment. The people cannot afford to see

their free institutions submitted to such a

In the event that General Grant is not

nominated at Chicago, and the majority in

congress fails to give the people reasonable

relief from custom house taxation in th

interest of monopolies, upon what hopeful

sue will the democrats go before the cour

try? This is a very serious question, and

we ask it here in or ler that the democratic

majority in congress may not forget the re-

sponsibility that rests upon it in this mat-

SHERMAN ought to assemble his souther

agents behind a bar-room screen and give

THE fact that the poet Whittier has abo

worked himself up to the point of forgiving

GENERAL GRANT and the editor of th

Burlington Hawkeve do not regard the

o create discord among the patriots as the

Daniel Webster is an evidence that the

of reconciliation is not far off.

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York.

letter to Lord Granville, his formal renunciation of the leadership of the lib called to ratily the constitution, but, eral party. But the gods dispose in these ne vertheless, the instrument was ratified, matters: Mr. Gladstone no more could and the right to lay direct taxes was left resign his leadership than he could be discretionary with the congress. When restrained from possessing it by the per these taxes are laid, it is perfectly comsonal animosity of the queen. Over his petent for the states to undertake their own declared desire to keep out of public collection, but this must be done under life, over the undoubted desire of the provision of the tax act. Under the act of queen to keep him out of office, he July 9, 1798, each state was divided nce more is at the head of the liberal into divisions, and a commissioner for each was appointed by the president and party, and the liberal party once more is confirmed by the senate. These commis- in power. sioners were required to divide their states WHEN congressmen get to printing odes in that great literary vehicle, the Record, into assessment districts and appoint asit is about time for an angry multitude to sessors. The act of July 14, 1798, pro begin the demolition of printing offices vided that the taxes should be collected Such conduct on the part of those elected by the revenue officers of the governto represent the people is a stab at the dear-est right of the public. When a poet takes ment. The act of July 22, 1813, provided that a collector and principal assessor advantage of his position to get his effusions should be appointed for each collective printed at the expense of the tax-payers, it district. The act of August 2, 1813, made is about time for the empire to supervene the same provision for collection. The TAMMANY announces that Kelly is still act of January 9, 1815, made the same very large issue. There is food for reflec provision. The act of March 5, 1816.

provided that the secretary of the treasury might give directions for suspending the execution of the law in states which assumed the payment of their quotas of direct tax; and it seems to be understood in all the acts that a state may assume the payment of its quota of direct taxes upon giving notice to the government. If we mistake not, Georgia has more than once assumed the payment of her quota. There is really no issue be tween the Clipper and ourselves. Mr. Tuggle's argument was to the effect that the government had no right to lay a tax upon the public property of a state, or upon a state as a political corporation. and that no such tax had ever been laid. This is a simple statement of fact Whether the fact upsets the theory of state rights we leave it to the reader to

judge. It is a fact that has existed since the foundation of the government, and we have not heard that any state lost its rights under the operation of direct taxation-not even when, in 1813, the congress made its appoint ment not only among the states

police force at the polls. The immediate but among the counties of the state, allotting to each county its quota. We take pleasure in thus endeavoring to lead the editor of the Clipper from the fog with which he has surrounded the ques-England's New Rulers. The new English cabinet is a very

under secretary of the colonies a few

administration ended, Mr. Gladstone-

who was re-elected-had an opportunity

anything else to fight, he has frequent-

ly fought his own party, his earnestness

as a reformer keeping him always ahead

of the body of his associates. The son of a "warm" merchant of Liverpool, a baro-

net, he was brought up to believe in tory

principles; but this belief weakened as

his mind matured. In 1851 he formally

attached himself to the liberal party.

Following this change of base-in July,

1852, when Lord Aberdeen formed his

'coalition" cabinet-he was made chan-

cellor of the exchequer; a position that

he also held for a short time in Lord

Palmerston's first ministry and to which

he was again appointed when Lord Pal-

merston took office for the second time, in 1859. During this period he sat

for the university of Oxford, being con-

til 1865. In the latter year he was de-

feated in his old constituency, but was

returned from south Lancashire. Lord

Gladstone succeeded him as leader of

the house of commons. He was now ap-

proaching what has hitherto been regarded the culminating point of his career. In 1866 he brought in a reform bill. This bill was defeated, and the gov-

ernment resigned, and so it fell out that

ord Beaconsfield's reform bill-against which Mr. Gladstone fought bitterly-

was passed. But Mr. Gladstone's triumph

was not lost; it was only delayed. In the early part of the session of 1868 he brought in a series of resolutions having for their

object the disestablishment and disen-

ground. Then came the appeal to the ountry. The general election of 1868

tinuously returned thence from 1847 un-

of showing that he was even stronger in

ampaign proceeds. BLAINE and Sherman men, who are r strong one. At its head is the uncrowned king of England, while the liberal leader posing confidence in the republican delega in the house of lords is the secretary of tion from Georgia, will be likely to hear something drop when a vote is taken a state for foreign affairs, and the leader in the lower house is the secretary of state for India. These appointments alone are

THE Hon. Colonel Delancy Kane, of New York, will open the tooting season in the a sufficient guaranty that the entire cabiolis with much eclaw. He will b the most elect of the bung tung. This is it will be able to comwell. It will be a relief for metropolitar society to turn from Chastine Cox to th questions in the house of commons. handsome colonel and his fascinating four For the present the strength of the new ministry will be measured by Mr. Gladstone's remarkable popularity; but as the

Up to the hour of going to press, Downey the congressional poet, was still at large disgust over Beaconsfield's policy dies The police system of the nation seems to be out, and the enthusiasm over Mr. Gladsadly demoralized.

stone's mental achievements vanishes, Ir we are to judge from the style in the acts and propositions of the cabinet which the investigation of the Whittaker will begin to be weighed carefully, and affair is proceeding, the negro was mutilathe party in power will be put upon its ted in accordance with the discipline of the merits. And right here Mr. Gladstone's military school, and in pursuance of rules varied experience will come to made for that purpose. The attitude of the his assistance. Let us glance at his long officers of the school can hardly be excareer. He was first sent to parliament plained upon any other theory. They ought to be made to confess.

in 1832, while the fight over the reform bill was at its height, and presently came MR JOHN KELLY has come forward as Mr to be regarded as a "rising young man." Seymour's Montgomery Blair. This is evi-It was on this ground that Sir Robert dently one of Conkling's efforts to humble Peel appointed him junior lord of the his brother-in-law. treasury in '34, and advanced him to be

It is now suspected that the devotion of Lieutenant Bateman to John Sherman was months later. Then, Sir R. Peel's brief of such a character as to compel him to re sign his position in the revenue service in order that he might legitimately manipulate the boom in Atlanta. This is a mere the opposition than he had been in the suspirion, however, and is based on the fact government. This characteristic has that he is a bosom friend of the amiable stood by him his life long. He is one of Rogers, whose moral perceptions are as fresh these aggressive natures that is at its best as if they had been pulled yesterday. when fighting against odds. Failing

Quite a number of leading citizens of In liana are visiting the solid south. There is a hint in this for the dark bay horse. GEORGIA POLITICS.

THE accommodating white republican in search of office will soon cease to be au element THOMASVILLE TIMES: "Our choice for gov

ernor is—. The August convention in Atlan-ta will fill out the blank."

THE most impressive speaker in the lat epublican convention was a full blooded negro wenty-seven years old and left-handed. An elderly colored man inquired the ther day how Bryant came to represent Wilkes

COLONEL C. A. NUTTING declines to be caudidate for state treasurer. One of his reasons is that the salary of the office is only \$2,000 a year on that sum.

number of representative citizens of Houston county, asking him to become a candidate for governor, Colonel Thomas Hardeman, of Macon says that while he will make no personal effort to BERRIEN COUNTY NEWS: "We cannot in lorse booms for gubernatorial aspirants further than to announce their candidacy. But after the

convention meets and nominates a standard bearer we will lend all the aid in our power to elect him. The influence of the News, in thi-matter, small though it be, cannot be bought, and is not for barter. There is too much of this gu-bernatorial boosting already, and we are deter-mined not to engage in it. A good man will be nominated." Washington correspondence Augus

ind out of the republican party."

-Colonel DeLancey Kane has resumed the regular summer trips of his "Tally-Ho" coach Iron the Hotel Brunswick, New York.

There are two thousand six hundred and seventy-nine young men in this country who want to be Mr. Mary Anderson and the returns are not half in yet. -Queen Victoria essayed to refute the lictum that a British sovereign, reigns bu does not govern. She is probably a wiser woman now, after her interview with Mr.

Gladstone.

—Sam Tilden counts up 35 delegater from New York, 21 from fowa, 3 from New Starks, 4 from Rhode Island, and 3 from Oregon. Huccock has Louisians, Texas and Vermont. To al for Tilden 66, for Hancock -Viscountess Jocelyn, Lady Palmerston last surviving daughter, died last month at Cannes. She was a very dear friend of Queen Victoria, who is rapidly losing the circle which surrounded her in her happy

narried days. -Sally Ward, of Louisville, is credited by Sally Ward, of Louisville, is credited by the Inter Ocean with wearing the first colored street boots ever seen in this country. They were grass green, and when everybody had ceased to stare at them she had a pair of heavy gold anklets made and wore them outside the boots.

The American show at the Berlin-fish fair is already the subject of admiring comment for its fullness, variety and rarity. But it must be a puzzle for the Prussian observers to determine to what department of

servers to determine to what department of piscibulture belongs the fire engine, with horses yoked and men seated, which ap-lears among the exhibits. -Mr. Coke, of Texas, and Mr. Slater, of

Oregon, are the democratic sensions who are most punctual in reaching the chamber in time for m rning prayers. These republican sensions who are uniformly regular in a tendance at prayers are Blar, of New Hampshire; Saunders, of Nebraska; Cameron, of Wisconsin; McMillan, of Minnesota; and Krkwool, of Lowa.

—Mrs. Custer says of the statue of her husband at West Point: "The face is of a husband at West Point: "The face is of a man of 60, and the dress so unmilitary that his brother officers shudder in looking at it. He is represented with full-dress coat and top boots, that only belonging to undress uniform. The whole costume is incongruous and incorrect. Then, he is armed, like a desperado, in both hands, while some of the general's best charges were made with no firearms about him."

—The young queen of Spain was much opposed to Otero's execution. She has been opposed to Otero's execution. She has been so extremely nervous from the attempt made on her husband's life, that on two cocasions she nearly fainted at the door of Atocha cathedral when persons approached the royal crusings to present a petition. On another day, while waiting in the Retiro with King Alfous, she classed his arm and with King Alfonso, she clasped his arm and gave a loud scream as a poorly-dressed lad came up and begged for the freedom of his father, who was in prison.

south from the same point of view. The -When Andrassy tendered his resignation of the chancellorship of the Austrian Hawkeye says we are bulldozing and kukluxing republicans down here, but General empire, the emperor refused to accept it, saying that Baron Haymerle, however clever, had not his abilities. Count Andrassy Grant gives it as his opinion, to draw it mildly, that such is not the case. These er, had not his addition. Count Andrassy replied that Liszt was a great piano player, but was by no means a good tuner—in other words, the Austrian empire required the services of a tuner rather than a player, and Haymerle understood tuning far better than August 1997. little differences of opinion are calculated than Andrassy did.

—It is computed that the sum total of the cost of the last war between Germany and France was \$2,500,000 000. A French economist does not share the opinion expressed in some quarters that Germany did not profit much by the war. After pointing to many things which the indemnity has enabled Germany to accomplish, he says that there is a fund of \$300,000,000 unacinto the famous war reserve fund. —Enniscorthy, where Mr. Parnell had such an unpleasant time lately, is an exceptionally well-to-do town in the well-to-do county Wexford. It has belonged for 300 years to the Wallop family, of whom the earl of Portsmouth is head. The family begins had large English.

having had large English estates, have not only never pressed their Irish tenants, but have given long leases. The result has been that in Enniscorthy a thriving, well-buil town has grown up without the Portsmouth family having laid one stone upon another. There is a beautiful Roman Carbolic cathe drai, designed by the younger Pugin. The famous Vinegar hill, also owned by Lord Portsmouth, is near the town.

Portsmouth, is near the town.

The last foreign mail makes mention of the death of a once celebrated journalist. Thomas Sheehan, in the ninety-third year of his age. Thomas Sheehan and Benjamin, his brother, were educated for the priesthood at the Roman Catholic college of Maynooth, but, abjuring their religion, they stared in 1820 a paper in the extreme Profestant interest, called the Dublin Evening Mail, published every second evening, and conducted it with so much ability and enterprise that it soon became the accepted organ of the Tory and Orange party in Iregan 1985. prise that it soon became the accepted or-gan of the Tory and Orange purty in Irc-land, and grew into a mest valuable prop-erty, yielding some \$40,000 a year. The two brothers, who were bachelors, erected a handsome residence in Dublin, where they dispensed a magnificent hospitality, en-livened by their great ancedotal humor and racy Irish wit. Benjamin died in 1849, and Tom sold his interest in the paper, which still flourishes, in 1856. Tom would seem to have returned to the ancient faith, as the funeral services were read by a relative, a funeral services were read by a relative, a distinguished Roman Catholic priest.

—In the course of a hundred and forty

In the course of a hundred and forty years only some half a dozen men of social position have been convicted of murder and hanged in England. Chief among these were Lord Ferrers, whose case is notorious; Mr. Parsons, eldest son of a baronet, whose baronetey is extinct; Captain Donellan, and Captain Moir. The case of the last, though much the latest, is little known. He was a Scotchman, brother-in-law to Sir James Baird, Birt., a near relative of Sir David Baird, who preceded Wellington in the command of the permissular army, and first cousin to Sir William Rae, at the date of the fatal occurrence lord advocate of Scotand. He had served seventeen years in the army, and while at Gibraltar nearly died from yellow fever. This affected his brain, and while in Canada he inflicted wounds on himself with a hatchet; in fact, from the date of his illness he was a changed man, and from having been cheerful and amiable, become morose and violent. In 1828 he left the army and took a farm in Essex, and in March, 1830, on discovering a fisherman, whom he had found repeatedly poaching, at it again, notwithstanding repeated warnings, be fired at him. The shot broke the man's arm, and he ultimately died from lockjaw. A petition with 1,000 signatures was forwarded in his behalf to George IV., but in vain. It is lucky for the gentleman who got into trouble at Montclair, a few months ago, that he lives in different times and another country.

The Late Republican Gathering

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, rep. Georgia sat down on the boom with a dult the Without a solid south Mr. Grant can proceed any his harp on the willows. hang his harp on the willows.

Springfield Republican, rep.

The Georgia delegation leaves Grant without the necessary majority on a first bellot or the possibility of getting it. unless delegates are bound at Chicago, and direct be fibe y is a political influence with which the Grant leaders are familiar.

Indianapolis Journal, rep.

The Georgia delegation to Chicago is said to stand: Sherman eight, Blaine eight, and Grant stand: Sherman eight, Blaine eight, and Grant six. The meshods used in the convention were highly discussifiable, and whoever enjoys the struct ought to be ashamed of the means by which it was obtained.

Rome Courier.

the impossible to portray in dull type and it the horrid din, the fierce, bestlat, bldcotts spec-cle presented in the long struggle. It was a grace not only to the presidential candidates at the party which it represented, but to our poli-

Philadelphia Times, ind.

The outcome of the Georgia republican convention shows what an unequal race the negroes have with the few white men who train in the same political party. They supply about ninety per cent, at a rough estimate, of the republican votes cast to Georgia, and they are overwhelmingly and notoriously in favor of Grant, and yet their convention was captured and the spoils divided so as to give Grant a small minority of the delegation to Chicago. Had they not made a demonstration during the absence of the managers on committee duty and demanded an equitable representation of their race in the delegation, it is probable that they would not have secured half as much as they did. As it is, the carpet baggers will do the bargaining for Georgia's vote at Chicago and pay the negroes what they please.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.

The Grant majority in the Georgia convention succeeded yesterday in breaking up the combination formed for the purpose of dividing the delegation between Blaine and Sherman, and the result was the election of nine, and possibly eleven, Grant delegates out of the tweaty-two to which the state is entitled. The others are supposed to be divided between Blaine and sherman, but it there had been no sku.lduggery, the delegation would have been solid for the ex-president. The struggle lay between a cunning and unscruptious minority, made up of federal of fice-holders and New England carpet baggers on the one hand, and an houses but unskillful majority of colored men on the other. The black republicans of Georgia deserve credit for the gallant fight they made for majority rule.

Mrs. Grant and a Third Term.

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Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.
Mrs. Grant exhibits very much more interest than the general about a third term; so much so that one is impelled to the conclusion that she is urging the general on to the third-term business During the present trip through the south, I learn she has been most careful to note the conduct of the peop e, having in her mind the question, "Does their conduct indicate that they will vote for us?" Between Little Rock and Cairo a little town was passed where the people were very load in their cheering for the general. After pas ing the place Mrs. Grant, who had listened with evident pleasure, remarked, "I just know these people will vote for us."

Sarah May Change Her Mind. New York Evening Post,

New York Evening Post.

Madame Farah Bernhardt says that the mean to retire from the stage and to live by paintin pictures and making statues. In this case Madame Bernhardt will not come to America, and the joyous expecters of that event will be plunge in grief. But perhaps Madame Bernhardt on means to leave the stage in the sense that certain gentlemen do not want the nomination for the presidency. In any case, let not the America would be worshippers of the eventric actres mourn as men without hope. It is true that says that the will quit the stage to-day. But there is a to morrow, and her name is Saral Bernhardt.

The Real Issue.

New York Sun, ind. Whatever talk there may be about other candidates, there can be really little doubt that General Grant will be nominated at Chicago. If he be nominate e-and it now looks next to certait that he will be—then the great issue of the campaign will inevitably become the third term. We trust that no true democrats will be misled by any other idea. And the third term means imperialism. All who are opposed to imperialism will rally in support of the democratic candidate.

In contemplating the possible failure of the third term movement one of the sad fest toing to present itself is the fact that all that trip around the world will be wasted.

A Sad Contingency.

Let M. Cs. Copyright. If copyrighting congressional speeches will prevent the dissemination of that sort of literature there ought to be no question about the propri.

A Good Movement. Louisville Courier-Journal Educational and moral qualifications for jurn Kentucky here-fier. That is not a bad me

Tilden's Foresight. Washington Republican.

Five hundred hotel rooms in Cincl
Tilden's. He knew what he was about. -Suicide is not more sinful than neglect

be saved from death. -Oregon republicans in Washington stat that if Illinois should instruct for Grant which will make it seem probable tha Grant will be nominated, the result will be very disastrous in the Oregon state election, which occurs four days after the Illinois republican convention. They say that the democrats in such an event would be likely to carry the state.

The seeds of sickness and of death,
In a disore ed mouth are sown;
When bad the teeth or foul the breath,
Both soul and body lose their tone,
Till SOZODONT'S brought into play,
And sweeps the e dire delects away,
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-The duke of Buckingham, after serving nearly his entire term as governor of Madras, is about to return to England, with his three daughters. His grace, who visited this country some years ago, during his father's lifetime, as the marquis of Chandos, is one of the ablest railroad men in England.

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WE HAVE known persons to doctor for years for Consumption, all to no effect. Though they had cough, left pund it had been as were depressed, weak and many other simptoms tending to that disease, yet there was no structural unsoundness of the Lungs, all these symptoms being caused by the Liver being sluggish and the Stomach weak. In all such cases the diseased conditions yield readily to Simmons Liver Regulator, and the patient is invariably brought back to health.

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Ladies who wear sealskin sacks are very liable not to wear them, for in Belgium rabbit skins are successfully prepared to resemble sealskin, and thousands of rabbits are annually killed in England whose pelts go to Belgium, and leave that country as genuine sealskins.

—1. W. Tibbetts, Dacota, Minn.. says: "I am using Tutt's Pills and am having better health this spring than I have had in thirty years. I have suffered much with dyspepsia, but your pills have mastered it I feel like a new man. Go on with your good work and may God bless you, which I know he will do."

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Commissioner's Sale. Tookgia, Bartow County.—By Vir.

Tue of an order from Bartow Superior Court,
January Term. 1899, to us directed, will be sold
before the court-house door in said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in
May next, the following property, to-wit: All
that tract or parcel of land lying in the 17th district and 8d-section of said county, being part of
lot of land number aix hundred and ninety-three
(693), commencing at the center of the creek, in
the bend below the Euharlee Mill, thence along
the land line east to the corner of a plank fence,
the same being the east line of that tract, a parcel of land known as the Euharlee Mill property,
thence along said plank fence south to the corner
of said Euharlee Mill property, thence west to
the center of the creek, thence along the center
of the creek to the starting point, containing six
acres, more or less, on which is a good cotton gin
run by water on the opposite side of the creek
from the Euharlee Mills, it being all that portion
of the Euharlee Mill property lying east of the
creek, said Euharlee Mill property of F. P.
Gray, administrator of Louis Tumlin, decased,
and N. S. Eaves, James W. Harris, Jr., Thomas
Tumlin, Mrs. Salie Tumlin and James C. Tumlin, tenants in common, for the purpose of distribution among the tenants in common.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash; one-third due
January the 1st, 1831, and one-third due January
1, 1882. with notes and approved securities, with
interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale.

D. W. K. PELCOCK, GEORGIA, BARTOW COUNTY.—BY VIR. tue of an order from Bartow Superior Court.

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known as the Witinger house, it being the west
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Administrator's Sale.

PETER HUGE'S PROPERTY.

DY VIETUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold t the City Hall, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday (the 4th) in May, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of Peter Huge, deceased:
One lot, No. 8, in the 1st ward, 'and land lot 83, fronting 101 feet on Rhodes street and running south 192 feet. Two lots, Nos. 14 and 15, same ward and land lot. 109 ench 39x76 feet on East Side of Elm street. Two lots, Nos. 4 and 5, same ward and land lot, each 33'x35 feet.
Sold at the risk of former purchasers.
Terms—One-third cash, balance in 6 and 9 m ofths, with 8 per cent interest per annum.

L. DEGIVE, Administrator.

22 apri dlawtw THE PAYNE PROPERTY.

. W. ADAIR EXECUTOR'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE Court of Ordinary of Kulton county, Ga granted at the regular December Term, 1870, I will

ill structed in land lot 79, of the 1 th District of Fulton county, as per sub-division and plat exhibited on day of sale. The above property is very eligibly situated. Be suffill shade trees on many of the lots; and they have as much prospective value as any lots in the city. A stake with correct number will be placed on each lot before sale day, so those desiring to purchase can find such number as per plat, and understand the situation of any lot to be sold.

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1st. The Macon and Brunswick Reilroad Company make its maximum rates for freights b adding (20) twenty per centum to the standar rates of freights established by the Commission 2d. The Louisville and Wadley Railroad Company is allowed to continue as its maximum passenger rates, those charged by it at present.

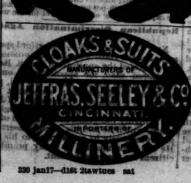
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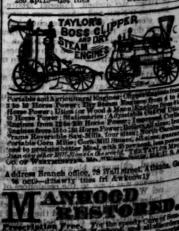






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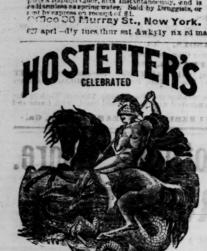
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dished young lady of Madison, died re

eently in Baltimore,

—Mrs. Thomas Thorston, an aged lady of
Lumpkin, died tast Thursday. She had
been a member of the Methodist church for
sixty-five years.

—The Valdosta Times has entered upon its fourteenth year. During that period Editor Pendleton has won two large victo

ries. He has succeeded in publishing a good paper, and he has married. This looks like uccess and it is success.

—Mr. B. H. Richardson, city editor of the Savannah News, passed through the city Sunday on his way to Detroit, whither he

goes as a representative to the Royal Arcanum. He is accompanied as usual, by his faithful gold-headed cane. -The Oglethorpe Echo says that Mr. 21 years old, whose wisdom has certainly increased with age. Last Friday she went to blacksmith shop, and poking her head in he door, refused to go away until a workman came out and fixed an awkward-fitting shoe. When the blacksmith approached, the animal held up to him the bad shoe. and so soon as he had reset it, left perfectly atisfied. This mule always goes to the shop of her own accord when anything is

shop of her own accord when anything is wrong with her shoes. The workmen know old Judy's ways, and never fail to attend to her wants.

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—Perry Home Journal: On last Saturday Mr. Ed Ragin brought to town two large king snakes, which he had caught several weeks before. He had them in a small wooden box, with a glass top. In the afternoon he turned them loose on the streets, and one party, who had already taken a sufficient quantity of snake antidote, gave an exhibition of his carelessness of reptiles generally, and the docility of these

gave an exhibition of his carelessness of reptiles generally, and the docility of these snakes particularly. He handled these snakes particularly. He handled these snakes at his will, and finally took each of them in turn by the tail and popped their heads off. They were genuine snakes, and the parties who were somewhat frightened at the sight of the creepers, need have no fear-of delirium tremens just yet.

—Chattanooga Times: It will be remembered that in the Times of the 15th inst, we made mention of a couple of the Cincinnati excursionists who were to take horses here and ride to Atlanta. The coup'e were Mr. Andrew Van Bibber (known in every printing office in the United States as the roller composition man) and his wife. They left Chattanooga at noon the 15th and by roller composition man) and his wife. They left Chattanooga at noon the 15th and by riding from three to six hours a day reached Atlanta in seven days. They returned to Chattanooga from Atlanta Wednesday night, by the Western and Atlantic train. The trip they say was a very pleasant one and much enjoyed. Mrs. Van Bibber, a highly intelligent and charming lady, says the trip was not at all fatiguing, and the reception they met from the people along the way partook somewhatof an ownion. Mr. Van Bibber is quite an artist, he having during the war taken a rumber of sketches for Harper's of the country when Sherman's army went through. Mr. and Mrs. Van

army went through. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bibber are very favorably impressed with Chattanooga and may soon again visit us. that is remarkable for his sagacity

who lives several miles from town, possesses, a dog that is remarkable for his sagacity. The dog's mother was a Newfoundland shepherd and his father a full-blood bround. This dog can be sent into a drove of fitty hogs, while feeding, and he will bring out every one that does not belong to his master. He will drive hogs from a field without assistance, after he has been told what to do. He can be safely left to guard any piece of property left in the yard at night. He is an excellent watchdog, faithfully guarding the premises. The children of his master are safe under his protection, as he will not allow anyone to touch one of them unless his master is near. These are only a few of the many evidences of his remarkable intelligence, but we deem this sufficient to illustrate the extent to which a dog can be educated to do his master's bidding. There may be some skeptic who will regard this as a rather "fishy" story, but it can be substantiated by a ride of several miles into the country.

he country. ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

ashville Celebrating Her Mature NASHVILLE, April 24.-To-day the one hur fredth anniversary of the foundation of the city of Nashville, which was first incorporated as a of Nashville, which was first incorporated as a town in 1780, was celebrated by the most imposing street pageant ever witnessed in this state. The city is full of strangers, and the houses adjacent to hotels have been appropriated for accommodation of guests. The entire local population are on the streets, and the city for the time being is wholly given up to the enthusiasm of the occasion. The festivities were ushered in by a salute of one hundred guns from Capitol hill at sunrise. The display of bunting was profuse and the decorations of stores and residences were indulged in with great unanimity. The principal thoroughfares were spanned by arches of evergreen. Flowers, flags and emblems, illustrating industrial and intellectural progress of the past hundred years were everywhere manifest. Old landmarks about historical spots, made memorable by encounters with the Indians in early settlement days, were indicated by placards. The centennial procession was one hour in passing a given point. The military display was a brilliant one. The turn out of colored orders of various societies, make a pleasing variety. Industrial arts were emblematically illustrated everywhere in the procession. A company of soldiers in the old continental uniform, and veterans of the Florids and Mexican wars, with a battle-torn flag were greeted with theers all along the line of march. The procession halted in the capitol square at noon, where an address was delivered by Governor Marks, followed by an oration for memorable of the marks, followed by an oration from Hon. John M. Bright, on the "Pioneers of Tennessee. The prize centennial ode was read, and also a sketch of the history of Nashville. To night the centennial findustrial exposition in the new building constructed for that purpose will be formally, opened with appropriate cere.alonles.

At the spring meeding of the Nashville blooded own in 1780, was celebrated by the most imposi

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ROME CIRCUIT. CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

Three Ampleion Proviers

West Poist, N. L., April 24—During the examination to-day G Kemble, Jr., testified that he saw three persons acting suspiciously at Highland Falls on the night of file Whittaker affair; did not notice their faces; they walked erect like caders; saw them near the Cathotic church and they were going towards Highland Falls; thought they acted in a suspicious manner because they kept looking back; two were the same height, the other a little taller; this was seven in the evening; was not around the village after that; saw them go past the lame lealing to Ryan's saloon; they did not go up to Ryan's saloon; they did not go up to Ryan's saloon; thought one had a moustache.

The Famine in Ireland.

Cork, April 24—The first installment of

Cork, April 24.—The first installment of the Constellation's cargo was placed to-day on board the royal dispatch vessel Imogene. On taking her departure for Galway the Imogene hoisted the American flag. As she passed the duke of Edinburgh's "Lively," the stars and stripes were run up on the latter vessel, and some colors appeared simultaneously on the queen's ship, in liarbor.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Petersburg, Aprill 24.—The Golos publishes a telegram from Ekaterinoslar, in south Russia, reporting diptheria spreading. In Novomoskovsk district hundreds of obildren have been attacked. A detachment of detachment of doctors and nurses have been sent the affected villages.

Honoring an Explorer. COPENHAGEN, April 24—The king of Sweden has decided to create Professor Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, a baronet, and to present to him the grand cross of the order of the north star in diamonds of the value of one thousand guineas.

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By Telegraph.

BEW YORK, April 26—Noon.—Stocks lower Money 5@6. Exchange—long 41.84%; short 34.86% Governments steady. State Bonds dull.

LONDON, April 26-4:00 p.m.-Erie 44%. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants, April 25, 1880. lay for future delivery 185,000 bales.

Liverpool – Futures closed steady. Spots—Up-lands 67 dt; Orleans 6 15 16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 6,450 were American.

The local cotton tuture market was exceedingly active to-day, and heavy speculations were car-ried on both by local operators and parties from abroad, who deal through our exchange. The spot market is quiet. Our receipts to-day amount

dpments to day..... and steady at 38

(CINCINNATI, April 26—Floor steady; family
5 00485.35; fancy 30.50486.35. Wheat strong and
higher: No. 2 red winter \$1.17. Corn dull; No. 2
mixed 41. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 35.

ST. LOUIS, April 24—Flour firmer; fancy \$5.20.
Wheat unsettled and slow: No. 2 red winter \$1.10;
No. 2 do. \$1.06. Corn higher at \$2. Oats firmer.
277,503

Net receipts at all the ports to day.
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Net receipts for two days.
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.

Wines, Liquors, Me, et al CINCINNATI, April 26-Whisk , active and firm BALTIMORE, April 26-Whisky firm at \$1.10@

CHICAGO. April 26 – Whisky steady at \$1.07. 8T. LOUIS, April 26 – Whisky quiet at \$1.06. Live Stock. ATLANTA, April 25.—Cattle—choice Tenness are very scarce and in demand; in car-load lo 4@1\2 is asked; medium 3@3\2. Georgia cattle—Prices range from 2\2\6\1; stocks very moderat Hogs and shoats are in light demand with no offering at present; 4\6\1\2 is asked. Sheep—3\5c; stock equal to demand. CINCINNATI, April 26—Hogs dud; comm \$3.25@\$4.00; light \$4.10@\$4.35; packing \$4.10@\$4. butchers \$4.40@\$4.56.

Guardian's Sale.

January-10:20 a. m., 11.08; 11:40, 11.12; 12:50 a., 11.11@11.17; 2:30, 11.67@11.10.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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ATLANTA, April 26—The market remains quiet and dull. Coffee—Firm; Rio 10½/gil5: old government Java 29/gil3. Roasted Coffees—Quiet: old government Java 29/gil2. Best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Steady at quotations: standard A 10½/gil0½; granulated 10½; cut loaf 11½/gil2; powdered 11/gil½; white extra C 9½/gil2; yellow C 8½/gil2. Molasses—hhds 26; tierces 28; barrelr 30. Syrup—New Orleans sugars unchanged at 8½/gil0½. Molasses—hhds 26; tierces 28; barrelr 30. Syrup—New Orleans 45/gil0. Teas—Oolong 35/gil0½. Molasses—hhds 26; tierces 28; barrelr 30. Syrup—New Orleans 45/gil0½. English Breakfast 30/gil0½. Teas—Oolong 35/gil0½. English Breakfast 30/gil0½. Soda 11.25; nutmegs \$1.20/gil1½. English Breakfast 30/gil0½. Boston butter 7½/gil0½/gil0½. English Breakfast 30/gil0½. Boston butter 7½/gil0½. Pearl oyster 8/gil0½. Boston butter 7½/gil0½. Gil0½/gil0½. Mackerel —No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.50/gil0½. Mackerel —No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.50/gil0½. Soap—22.50/gil0½. Soda in kegs 4½/giln boxes 6c. Rice—Fair 7½/gil0d 7½/gilme 8. HAVANA April 26.—Sugar—Indifferent reports

in legs 1/6: In boxes 6c. Rice—Fair 7½; good 7½; prime 8.

HAVANA, April 26.—Sugar—Indifferent reports from abroad at the beginning of the week and holders continuing firm curtailed business, but better accounts at the end of the week justified the action of holders, the market closing active: Nos. 10 to 12 D's 8½/69½ reals, gold, per arobe: Nos. 15 to 20 D's 10½/611½r; molasses sugar, Nos. 15 to 20 D's 10½/611½r; molasses sugar, Nos. 15 to 20 D's 10½/611½r; molasses sugar, Nos. 35 to 10 8r; muscovado sugar, common to fair 7½/67½; centrifugal 86 deg. pol. rization, in boxes and hogsheads 1½/69½/r. Stocks in warehouse at Havana and Matanzas, 8½/00 boxes, 112,800 bags, 188,000 hogsheads; receipts of the week 12,400 boxes, 8,800 bags, 14,200 hogsheads; exports during the week 16 boxes, 5,630 bags, 3,000 hogsheads, alto the United States.

NEW YORK, April 26—Coffee firm; Rio car goet 13-415½; job lots 13½/617½. Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscovado 7½: Fernambuco 7½; fair to good refining 7½/67½; prime 7½; refined about steady and in moderate demand; Standard A 9½; crushed 9½/62½. Molasses in moderate demand: Porto Rios 35/630. Rice steady; Carolina 6½/67½; Rangoon 66/6½.

BALTIMORE, April 26—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes fair to prime 18/4/615½. Sugar dull; A soft 9½. New Orleans 7½/68%.

CINCINNATI, April 26-Sugar firm; hard 10@10%; New Orleans 7% 68%.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, April 26—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$8.25@\$4.00; extra \$4.25@\$5.00; family \$5.50@\$6.00; city mills superfine \$8.50@\$4.00; extra \$4.25@\$5.00; family \$5.50@\$6.75; Patapaso samily \$7.10 Wheat, southern nominal in absence of receipts; western lower, irregular and weak; southern red \$1.25@\$1.27; amber \$1.30@\$1.37; No. 1 Maryland \$1.34@\$1.35; No. 2 western winter red spot and April \$1.25%\$1.25%; May \$1.244; June \$1.20%\$1.29½; July \$1.10@\$1.11% August \$1.65@\$1.20%\$0.100; Subsern winter red spot and April \$1.25%\$1.25%; Subsern immand a shade better; southern esser; western firm and a shade better; southern white \$f; yellow nominal. Oats steady; southern 2@43; western white \$4.66. **Enney \$1.50%; Pennsylvania \$1.02.

ATLANTA, April 26 — Flour — Dull; fancy \$7.50; extra family \$7.25; family \$7.00. Wheat — Chicago — Market very active to-day. May sold up 16 \$1,16, but dropped to \$1.17/4 and closed. June closed at \$1.10/4, showing a gain of 2c over saturday's close. The local wheat market is very quiet with stocks light; futures active. The following prices are quotable: choice Tennesses \$1.20\, \$3.1.85; Georgia wheat \$1.15\, \$3.1.85. Corn—Market quiet and unchanged: we quote white \$6c; yellow \$3.66ic. Gate—In light domand at \$3.265c. Meal—\$5c. Grits—\$4.00.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

UNDER AN ORDER OF THE COURT Of Ordinary of Fulton county, I will sell, he fore the court-house door of said county, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hour of sale, an undivided two-sevenths in remaind after the termination of the life estate of Julia. Ratterree in and to 13% acres of lot of land N 13% in the 14th district of Fulton county, bein all of said lot on west of Macon & Western raroad, except fifty acres off the south part of her triore conveyed to A. J. K. P. Ratterree, beloning to Pinkney T. and Julia B. Ratterree, minheirs of John Ratterree, deceased. Terms cas April 6, 1890. JULIA A. RATTERREE, 12% apr6—diawaw. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. — ORDINA-ry's Office, April 3, 1880.—A. M. Parker, ad-ministrator of the estate of Matlida C. Feasley represents that he has fully discharged his said

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections if any exist on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters dismissory will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

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CERGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA

Ty's Office, April 3, 1880.—D. Butee having applied for the guardianship of the person of Katle Butee, a miner:

All persons are hereby notified to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

Ordinary

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINAry's office, April 3, 1880.—Matilda C. Sharp
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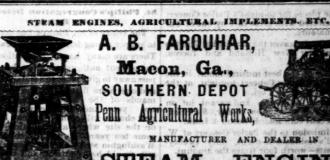
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Daily Weather Report. Mrs Orrice, Signal Cores, U. S. A. Kingall House, April 26, 10:31, P. M.

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OTE.—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles Bour, inclusive; Geatle, 3 to 5, inclusive sh 6 to 14, inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive

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By order

CALVIN FAY.

Vice-President.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

One dollar to Toccoa Falls to-morrow. -We import English Portland Cement.

The New Holland picnic to-morrow. The Parlor Concert to-night is for the benefit of the First M. E. Church. -Headquarters for English, Portland, imported Cement. Sciple & Sons. —Sole agents for Catoosa Lime, the best te be had in the city. Sciple & Sons. -The street cars will run an extra trip for the benefit of the Parlor Concert to-

The pieces for to-night's Parlor Concert ere selected with great care by one of our

The train leaves the car-shed at 7 in the morning for New Holland and Toccoa.

particle with him with much reluctance.

There is a call issued for a reunion of those now living who were identified with the initiatory efforts for the practical introduction of the electric telegraph in America. The Utica N. Y., Herald publishes an article giving the names and present location of many of the men. Among them we find the following: "Ex-Governor Rufas B. Bullock, of Georgia, was one of the first house printing operators in Utica, and considered one of the most expert and rapid printing operators in the world." Governor Cornell, of New York, and ex-Governor Mushall Jowell, of Connecticut, are also among the number.

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"Have you condemned the right of way from Atlanta to New Orleans as yet?"

"Not entirely. The way has been condemned from Atlanta to Montgomery, and on Saturday next proceedings will be had at Montgomery which will result in giving us the power to build our lines between that point and New Orleans."

"What about your Mississippi trouble?"

"Well, we had succeeded in getting an order from Chancellor Woods at Pascagoula, which gave us the right to proceed to put up our wires in that state. Upon learning this, Mr. Meriwether, superintendent of this division of the Western Union, Mr. Clark, the attorney for the Western Union, and Mr. Russell, attorney of the Mobile and

the attorney for the Western Union, and Mr. Russell, attorney of the Mobile and Ohio road, got out a counter injuction in north Mississippt."

north Mississippi."
"What was the result?"
"Chancellor Woods had writs placed in
the hands of every sheriff in Mississippi
with orders to arrest these gentlemen and
bring them before him for contempt if they
should come within the limits of the state."
"Your trouble in that state, then, is

over?"
"I think so. Georgia, South Carolina,
Alabama and Louisiana have decided in our
favor; why shouldn't Mississippi?"
"What do the New Orleans papers pay per
work for their resending at the 2"." "What do the New Orleans papers pay per week for their press dispatches?"
"Six hundred and seventy-five dollars. They get four thousand eight hundred words per day."
"What do the Chicago papers pay?"
"They pay three hundred and twenty-five dollars per week for seven thousand words per day, and the Louisville papers are charged \$240 per week and get 7,000 words a day."
"This looks like very unjust discrimination."

Yes: but the Western Union is famou or that sort of thing."
"How much do the southern papers pay

a year for press dispatches?"
"About \$100,000."
"At what rate will your company be able to do the commercial telegraphing of Atlanta."
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"When the American Union gets regularly to work throughout the south it can do the commercial telegraphing of Atlanta, which now amounts to about \$40,000 a year, for twenty-five per cent less than the Western Union.
"Will Atlanta be made the central point of a new division of the American Union."
"I cannot tell. Atlanta is a most enterprising city and a great news center. It will be reached by our lines from three directions, the northwest, the southwest and the northeast. The place has many advantages."

"When is President Thomas Eckhert ex p cted south?"
"Our president will probably visit Atlan ta within the next ten days. He will come for the purpose of arranging the southern system of the American Union." "Do you think he will be in favor of At-

"That depends upon the people here. If the citizens strongly desire it I think he could possibly be prevailed upon to create a new division of the American Union in the south, with headquarters and general

offices at Atlanta."

"Is it probable that the new company will be absorbed by the Western Union?"

"Not the remo'est. We can reach every point in the United State with a population of five thousand for less than ten million dollars, while the Western Union have a capital of fifty millions upon which they are compel'ed to pay dividends. You can readily see that we can afford to do business cheaper than they can and pay dividends upon our capital of \$10,000,000 if everything else was equal. They have more than a hundred thousand miles of dead wire or lines that are not in use, which they have lossed filed to procure an orator for this considerable was equal. bought in at different times to prevent competition, while our lines are all of practical value and will be in constant use. In my opiniou tee chances are far greater of the American Union absorbing the Western Union than of the Western Union getting control of the American Union.

the American Union."

The people of the south will rejoice to know that the monopoly which has gouged them for so long has, at last, a most formidable rival which means business, formidable rival which means business, and Mr. Parker was entirely right when he remarked upon leaving for the train that, "The treatment which the people of the south have received at the hands of the American Union telegraph company when thad no opposition, and the exorbitant charges that it has levied for press service and commercial telegraphing, warrants the conviction that the American Union, when and commercial telegraphing, warrants the conviction that the American Union, when ready for business in the south, will be able to command a large share of the telegraphing.

The American Union, then, is a fixed fact in the south, and, with the indorse ment of such men as General Alexander, Colonel Grant and Governor Brown, it will certainly prosper in Georgia.

A NEW CHURCH.

St. Philip's Congregation Determined to Build.
The vestry of St. Philips has determined to supply a long felt want for a new church. There are many happy associations about -Some of the best musical talent in the city, in the Parlor Concert to-night, at the residence of W. L. Peel.

Central residences and vacant lot on Elliott street at auction to-day, 5 o'clock. See ten cent column. Frierson & Leak.

—Admission to the Parlor Concert at W. L. Peel's residence to-night, only twenty-five cents—worth four times the amount.

—Who will be the next governor of Georgia' should not disturb the minds of the people when they have a sure cure for headache and neuralgia in Neuralgine right at their doors.

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—C. D. Stratton, of Macon, is in the city.

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The eresent antique stracture, and one more fitted for the growing denominal of the large congregation. It is not yet known exactly where the named of the large congregation. It is not yet known exactly where the named of the large congregation. It is not yet known exactly where the now will stand. It may be erected on the site where a foundation was laid some ten years ago, or the corner for the growing denominal of the large congregation. It is not yet known exactly where the new church will stand. It may be erected on the site where a foundation was laid some ten years ago, or the corner for on the site where a foundation was laid some ten years ago, or the the present antique structure, but it must —Some of the best musical talent in the ity, in the Parlor Concert to-night, at the pass away to give place to a stately structure and one more fitted for the growing de-

Early in the afternoon of yesterd throngs of men, women and children, being heaps of beautiful flowers, turned the faces to Oakland cemetery. The heavy most the murky clouds had passed away, at the sunshine of a glorious afternosteramed upon the fresh green, pictureng loveliness of the cemetery, fast filling with the thousands who had go forth to honor the memo of the confederate dead.

By A o'clock there was a concourse of filling with the thousands who had go forth to honor the memo of the confederate dead.

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By 4 o'clock there was a concourse of five thousand people in and around the grounds. Two military companies, the Governor's Guards, Captain Heywood commanding, and the Gate City Guard, led on by Captain Burke, graced the occasion with their inspiring presence. The former marched out about 4 o'clock, preceded by a band, the name of which we did not catch, and the latter following the Fifth Artillery band, entered the grounds about half hour later.

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The exercises were held at the base of the monument and began promptly at half-past four o'clock. They were opened with the following happy and graceful a diress by Mayor Calboun:

Fallow Crizens: At the request of the Ladies' memorial association it has become my duty to conduct the exercises of this afternoon, and while from causes not necessary to mention, we have not been able to make the imposing public display we have made on former occasions, yet feel that our hearts will pay a tribute far more in accord with the day and far more beautiful than any pageant, however grand we might have devised. The leople of the south can never forget the confederate dead. No, never. It we did we would prove unworthy of the sunny land we inhabit and recreant to our anestral faiths. Beneath the soil, over there, lie the remains of many a staring man, of many a fair-faced youth-once the pride and hope of a father—the joy and love of a mother. Some of them rest far from home and loved ones; some of them our own associates in peace and war, having failen on the field of duty, were brought back to be deposited in this beautiful place and to mingle with the soil of their native state. Then, indeed, it should be a glorious privilege to meet here to-day, in this sacred place, and refresh the memories of the past and consecrate the day anew to our heroic dead. And, methinks when tender hands shall to-day lay beautiful flowers upon their graves, white-winged angels will attend and bear back to heaven their joyous approval of a people's devotion to their honored dead.

Doctor Boggs t en offered the noble prayer which follows:

Almighty God, our heavenly Father! from everlasting to evarlasting Thou art the refuge of them that fear Thee. As the fail, erring childr: a we stand about Thy foot to it his day to adore Thee as the sovereing God and Judge of all men. May the memorial's death, amid which we are standing, remind us that we, too, are but animated du

sail" may Thy mercy be our only and all sufficient refuge.

The representatives of a stricken people we would bring our woes and burdens to Thee for sympathy. We do now gratefully remember that the only begotten son of God for our sakes became man, and that through the medium of His sinless humanity we are permitted to draw, as were nearer to God, that we may be confronted in the knowledge of His pity and tenderness. Look therefore in pity upon our stricken people. Remember no more our sins, but forgive freely for Thy mercy's sake. Sanctify to us our bitter trials Extend Thy protecting hand over the widows and orphans of our comrades who fell in battle or have died of disease and or a broken heart. Teach us to feel toward them that divine love which Thou hast for all who suffer. Move us by Thine own example to extend the helping hand to them in their needs.

Bless, we beseech Thee, not only our beloved south, but all parts of our re-united

Bless, we beseech Thee, not only our beloved south, but all parts of our re-united country. Teach us true charity one toward another. Help us to bury all malice and revenge in the grave of oblivion, and bring all good men near-together, that they may see eye to eye; that they may be firmly united in ev.ry good purpose and work.

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We tenderly present before Thee other nations who, like us, have been drinking of the bitter cup of war and of defeat. Pity, O most merciful God, their widows and their fatherless babes. And grant that these sorrowful experiences may teach us all to pray more earnestly for the time to come when wars shall forever cesse unto the ends of the earth; when the sword shall be beaten into the plowshate and the spear changed into the pruninghook; when Jesus Christ shall reign as the prince of peace over a redeemed and happy world. And then unto the Father of majesty and goodness, unto the Son who loved and died for us, unto the Son who loved and died for us, unto the Holy Ghost who sanctifies and comitorts us shall be all the praise, world without end, amen.

poem of their selection. They stated, also, that should I decline, the day would pass without the customary and appropriate tribute to our dead. They said, too, that their hearts were in this matter. I knew right well that their hearts were in this matter, for some of those who were nearest and dearest to them had worn the grey, had fallen wearing the grey, had been laid to rest wearing the grey, and still sleep wearing the grey. I had, therefore, but one answer, and am here to do their bidding. We stand in the silent city, Where pure, white slabs are gleaming Above each breast. Whose long, sweet rest Is never moved by dreaming. On to the outer margia, Where graves cease to be numbered; Where, through the years Soit smiles and tears, A nation's dead have slumbered, Under the long, loose lights Dreamily dropping a crown, In hushed phalary and externs.

The low sun seems to linger,

Where lines of graves,
Like green capped waves,
Stretch toward the shore eternal.
Each wave its freight has landed—
Sublimely were they freighted—
And the time each soul
Touched heavenly goal
In the great Log-book is dated,
Under death's flag of truce
Away from the fallen fort,
God grant they sailed, with sins Christ-veiled,
Into the silent port.
Over the grass steps lightly. Over the grass steps lightly.

Their arms are stacked.
They are bivouacked
In the fields of the Hereafter.
Here were the great guns planted,
Here were the brave arms steadled
Here, with a shout,
Did the blood gush out
While the soul on the red title eddi Did the blood gush out While the soul on the red tide eddie Then scatter the wreaths of flowers Over each quiet mound; They have ceased to beat—low unde The heart that watered the ground.

Though shaft nor pile nor pillar— We raise to their ashes never,

They need no greater glory,
Tenderly, all our tears
Over their lifeless clay;
Here lie the dead who fought and bled
And fell in garbs of grey.

In a happier and than ours.

After the poem, the great crowd, in which we gladly noticed General Henry Hunt, of the Fifth artillery, and a large number of United States soldiers, moved reverently among the flower-covered graves of our

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CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.'S. THE SUFREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED APRIL 20, 1880

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief-Justice, Hons. Jame Jackson and Martia J. Orawford, Associate Jus-tices—Reported Expressly for The Consti-tution by Jackson & Lumpkin.

Held, that the verdict and judgment ment are not void for uncertainty.

3. Parol evidence is admis tole to show what testimony was submitted without objection to the jury on the trial of a case the validity and propriety of the verlict in which, as applicable to the pleadings, is in

would authorize the grant of a new trial. J. W. Powell; W. A. Turner; Robert S. Burch, for plaintiff in error.

John S. Bigby; J. B. S. Davis, for defendant.

Carroll. WARNER, C. J. It is the duty of a garnishee in a justice's court to answer a summons of garnishment, served upon him within ten days. This, duty is imposed upon him by law, whether the summons specifies that he shall answer ithin that time or not. Oscar Reese; N. Shellnut, by brief, for

Grow & Adamson, by H. C. Peeples, for Rivers vs. Hood. Certiorari, from Pike. WARNER, C. J. When a party in a justice court, who had exhausted his continuances, moved again to continue on account of the sickness of a material witness, and the presiding justice stated that no subpona had been asked for to bring in such witness, but that he had been at the store of the justice shortly be-fore court, apparently well, there was no error in refusing a continuance.

Judgment affirmed.
S. D. Irvin; James H. Walker, for plaintiff in error.
J. A. Hunt, for defendant. Lynch, adminis rator, vs. Kirby, adminis-trator. Complaint, from Coweta.

WARNER, C J. Where a declaration, in the short form, on a note signed individually was amended by alleging that a testator's will provided that his estate should be kept together and managed for the benefit of his wife and children; that, in pursuance of such pro-vision, the executrix obtained money from plaintiff, which she used for the benefit of the estate, and gave the note sued on there-for, it was demurrable. Especially is this the case where the cause of action stated in the amendment was barred by the statute

L. R. Ray, for plaintiff in error. Jno. S. Bigby; Orlando McLendon, defendant. Shelton vs. The State. Carrying concealed weapons, from Paulding.

WARNER, C. J.

1. The verdict in this case is supported by the evidence.

2. Newly discovered evidence, the effect of which is to impeach a witness for the state, is not ground for new trial.

3. A fine of \$200, with the alternative of serving twelve months in the chain-gang is not excessive upon a conviction for carrying concepted weapons. concealed weapons.

4 A new trial was properly refused in this

case.
Judgment affirmed.
W. H. Dabney; J. W. Harris, Jr., for plain-C. T. Clements, solicitor general, by Z. D. Harrison, for the state. Zellers vs. Beckman. Trover, from Campbell.

JACKSON, J.

1. Courts of equity have exclusive juris diction of suits for the recovery of exempted property which hadbeen voluntarily sold prior to the act of 1876, or of any interest therein.

2. The husband is the head of the family,

and is the proper person to bring suit for such property. A suit brought by the wife for that purpose is demurrable, no good reason appearing why the husband did not sue. Judgment affirmed.
T. W. Latham; J. H. Longino; L. S. Roan, for plaintiff in error.
H. M. Reid, for defendant.

Adams vs. Clark. Certiorari, from Pike. JACKSON, J.

1. A justice of the peace, on a trial before a jury in bis court, may or may not give the law in charge to the jury, at his option. If he does so, and charges the law correctly, it will not be ground for a new trial.

2. The verdict is supported by the evidence in this case.

Judgment affirmed.

8. D. Irvin; Jas. H. Walker, for plaintiff in errors.

J. A. Hunt, for defendant. Longworthy vs. Featherston. Ejectmen ACKSON; J.

Accessory. The architecture of the control of the c

Judgment affirmed.

Ferrell & Longly; A. H. Cox, for plaintiff the theory that the girl was killed at the house on Sunday night? Echo answers, what? in error.
Thomas H. Whitaker; B. H. Bigham;
George L. Peavy, for defendant.

Smith, governor, for use, vs. Banks et al. Debt, from Newton. Hoa. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice, Hoss. James
Jackson and Martia J. Crawford, Associate Justices—Reported Expressly for The Oeastitation by Jackson & Lumpkin.

McWilliams vs. Walthall et al., executors.

Equity, from Coweta.

WARNER, C. J.

1. Where a motion was made to set aside a verdict, and a bill filed by the movant which covered all the issues made by the motion and sought the same object, there was no error in refusing to separate the cases and try the motion first. When a court of equity takes possession of a case, it will retain possession for the purpose of making a final decree upon the issues raised by both the bill and answer in the nature of a cross-bill.

2. Suit was brought in 1866 on a promissory note for the purchase money of land, to which defendant filed a plea under the relief act of 1868, and a verdict was rendered. A judgment was entered on this verdict in 1870 to the effect that plaintiff recover of defendant certain described land, which the latter had bought from him.

Held, that the verdict and judgment ment are not vail for uncertainty.

Smith, governor, for use, vs. Banks et al. Debt, from Newton.

JACKSON, J.

1. The evidence being sufficient to sustain the verdict under the law as ruled by this court when this case was here before, 60 Ga. 643; the refusal of the court to graint a new trial will not be controlled.

2 Jurors cannot impeach their verdict; much less will it be set aside on the affidation that it was caused by mistake.

E F. Edwards: Capers Dickson; Emmett Womack, for plaintiff in error.

Clark & Pace, for defendant.

Washington vs. Cartwright. Certiorari, from Carroll.

JACKSON, J.

Where the seller of a horse was indebted to the plaintiff for land, and by agreement of the parties the purchaser of the horse gave his note to the plaintiff, who credited his debtor on the land with the amount thereof, the consideration of such note, in the hands of the plaintiff, was not the purchase money of the horse, so as to render it subject to a judgment thereon, notwith-standing i

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Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed. Reese & Anderson, by brief, for plaintiff

Cobb & Cole, by C. W. Mabry, for de Zimmer vs. Dansby. Claim, from Troup.

CRAWFORD, J. A plaintiff in fifa. cannot tack the time land was held under a levy, which was adjudged filegal to a subsequent levy in order to prevent the four years bar of the statute of limitations in favor of a purchaser without notice, even though such purchaser with-had litigated as a claimant under both levies. The code omits the word "peaceable," qualifying the possession. found in the acts of 1822, and 1831-2, and t behooves plaintiffs in fif a to subject and to the payment of their executions by egal levies before the bar of the statute at-

Judgment affirmed B. H. Bigham; Thomas H. Whittaker, for plaintiff in error. Ferrell & Longley, by brief, for defend-

Whitaker vs. Hudson. Injunction, from CRAWFORD, J. CRAWFORD J.

Though a blacksmith shop may not be a nuisance per se, yet the discretion of the chancellor enjoining its erection will not be controlled where the affidavits submitted as to whether the shop, under the circumstances of this particular case, would constitute a presence preponderated in his stitute a nuisance, preponderated, in his opinion, in favor of complainant.

Judgment affirmed. C. W. Mabry; P. H. Whitaker, Jr., for plaintiff in error.

George A. Carter, for defendant. Barnett et al. vs The People's Bank of New-nan. Equity, from Heard.

CRAWFORD, J. complainant seeks by amendment to strengthen his cause, a demurrer to the new case as thus presented, may then be filed. 2. Since the act of December 12th, 1871 To provide for sales of property in this state to secure loans and other debts," s court of equity cannot reform an absoluta deed, executed under such act, into a mortgage for the purpose of protecting the wife's homestead, upon the allegation that such instrument was intended as a mort-

such instrument was intended as mortgage, was so understood by herself and
husband, and that upon this understanding
she gave her consent to its execution.
Judgment affirmed.
F. S. Loftin; B. H. Bigham; C. W.
Mabry; Thomas H. Whitaker, for plaintiffs w. A. Turner; A. D. Freeman, for de-

Greene vs. Oliphant & Hannah. Illegality, CRAWFORD, J. 1. Where there there was service, juris-1. Where there there was service, jurisdiction in the court of the amount and person, as well as judgment against the defendart, although such judgment may not have been founded on sufficient evidence, or rendered by default, it is conclusive as against an affidavit of illegality based on causes anterior thereto. pased on causes anterior thereto.

based on causes anterior there:o.

2. The re opening of the court by the magistrate and allowing the plaintiffs to prove the account, and thereafter entering a second judgment upon the papers, was without legal effect.

Judgment affirmed.

J. Y. Allen, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Cotten, by brief, for defendant Wright et al. vs. James. Injunction, from Henry.

CRAWFORD, J.

1. Where a party, in August, 1856, was a arrested under a ca sa., filed his schedule of property liable to sale, and it was sold, and he discharged under the act for the relief of honest debtors, leaving him in possession of fifty acres of land, which he held until the death of his wife, and the arrival at age of his children, it was no longer under the operation of the exemption law of 1822 and the amendments thereto.

2. A subsequent marriage of such a party would not re establish the exemption so as to enure to the use and benefit of the second wife; to be enjoyed it must be renewed. Therefore, a deed by the husband and wife of the same to secure a debt contracted in 1875, was a valid agreement, and the debt must be paid before any equitable rights therein can accrue to the grantors, and poverty and age alone, distressing as they are, cannot create an equity in such grantors sufficient to defeat their deed.

Boynton & Hammond, by brief, for plaintiffs in error

Stewart & Hall, by brief, for defendant. CRAWFORD, J.

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A movement is afoot to have the boulevard shelled and converted into a fine drive. The entire cost, we learn, will be about \$1.000 All of the livery stables speak of subscribing and many of our citizens who own private carriages will doubtless come to the front with their loose change. The boulevard could be made, by the expenditure of the sum of money mamed above, one of the handsomest drives, for its length, in the country. When the road is built, it is suggested to keep it in repair by having a toligate and charging a specified amount for the privileges of this thoroughfare. We hope the movement will not fall through, as Atlanta is greatly it need of a fine drive. lanta is grea ly in need of a fine drive

Iliness of Dr. A. W. Calhoun. The distinguished oculist, Dr. Calhoun was stricken down last Wednesday, in Au

Manager John T. Ford's excellent com-bination is billed to appear at DeGive's opera house on the evenings of April 30th and May 1st, with a matinee on the afternot

-The Young Men's library association ha arranged to give their annual pic nic, a Marietta, May 5th. A special train will b arranged to take the party to that place, and the band from McPherson barracks will accompany the excursionists. The young ladies, etc., who rendered such able sistance at the late fair of the Youn

1. A demurrer to a bill in equity, wheth-

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In this issue appears the law card of Jackson & Lumpkin. The gentlemen composing this firm are so well known that they need this firm are so well known that they need no commendation from us. Captain Henry Jackson has become known as one of the ablest lawyers at the Atlanta bar, and his great personal popularity is a tribute to his genial qualities of soul. Mr. J. H. Lump kin is one of the rising young men of the city, whose rare mental endowments have placed him in the front rank of our junior lawyers. The firm is a strong one, and its success is merited.

was stricken down last Wednesday, in Augusta, by a severe attack of pneumonia. His life was despaired of at first, but his physician, Dr. J. S. Todd, returned from Augusta yesterday, bringing the gratifying intelligence that the patient is slowly but surely getting better. He is now in the hands of his father and of Dr. Steiner. He will not probably be able to resume the practice of his profession inside of two weeks.

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